



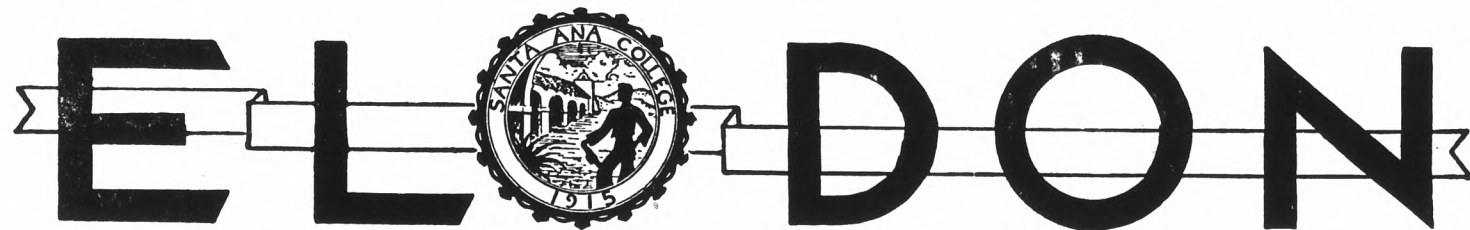
SPIRITING SPORTS — The 1970-71 SAC Cheerleaders, Songleaders and Flagwirlers were selected last Wednesday after three two-hour practice sessions. Connie Schroeder will head the Cheerleaders consisting of Marilyn Hill, Betty Downie,



Cheryl Grossman, Stella Clark, Kathy Evers, and Jennifer Dillon. Next year's Flagwirlers are Ellen Combstock, Donna Mason, Nancy Ross, Sue Roquemore, Pam Betts, and Debbie Dehority (El Don photos by Joe Gardner)



GIVE A SONG — New Songleaders for 1970-71 are Morine Corrigan, Kathy Barbaro, Yolanda Gutierrez, Kristy Robinson, and Janis Hofmann.



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SPEAKERS, ROCK GROUPS

Events Set For Fall

By JERRY TETREAULT

More rock groups, more prominent speakers and variety highlight next year's assembly schedule.

Assemblies Commissioner Jerry Johnson recently announced that the programs for next year "will appeal to the majority of Santa Ana College students."

Of the 11 open assembly dates, only three contracts have been arranged. Contracted are speaker **Carol T. Rowan, Wilbur Cotton**, a classical guitarist, and **John D. K. Brenner**, master puppeteer.

Speaker Carl T. Rowan is a nationally syndicated columnist, author, diplomat, and former director of the U.S. Information Agency. His lecture subjects include **The American Image Abroad, New Frontiers in Race Relations, New Dimen-**

sions in World Affairs, Where the Communists Won't Co-exist, and The United States and Revolution.

Reports from other colleges indicate that classical guitarist Wilbur Cotton, from Compton, has an outstanding program.

John D. K. Brenner will perform Geoffrey Chaucer's **Canterbury and Other Tales**. He also has a puppet named "Chaucer." Puppets similar to Chaucer were used more than 400 years ago to throw puns and satire on the ruling class of the day. Many of the remarks made by the puppets are still relevant today.

Commissioner Johnson is presently trying to make arrangements with the **Sunshine Company, Dillard and Clark, Ike and Tina Turner, and The Original Drifters.**

Change Center Planned

Do you want constructive change? If you do come and help create it this Thursday, May 28, 11:00 a.m., in the Free Speech Area (between the Library and Bookstore).

A Center for Constructive Change at SAC is being planned by concerned students and Faculty. They prescribed change of Beliefs through knowledge; in Values through understanding, in Attitudes through experiencing; in Individuals through constructively expressing Love; can result in Change in Institutions through constructive, concerted action!

Students could participate in any or all centers when they chose. A nucleus of three to five students and a faculty member would work together in each center. The centers would not be clubs and would not be highly organized.

According to one of the organizers they, the centers would encompass a wide variety of activities which would promote constructive change.

TRYOUTS HELD WEDNESDAY

Spirit Groups Named

New Santa Ana College Cheerleaders, Songleaders, and Flagwirlers were selected by a special board last Wednesday night.

The final tryouts climaxed three two hour practice sessions where the participants learned two routines and developed an original one of their own. The students chosen will serve for one academic year, and are required to attend all football games and three-fourths of the other sporting events.

The new Cheerleaders for 1970-71 are: Marilyn Hill, Betty Downie, Cheryl Grossman, Stella Clark, Kathy Evers, Jennifer Dillion, and Connie Schroeder who will be head cheerleader.

The Santa Ana College Songleaders are: Kathy Barbaro, Yolanda Gutierrez, Kathy Robinson, and Janis Hofmann. They will be headed by Morine Corrigan.

Ellen Combstock will lead an outstanding flagwirlers contingent into the next sporting season. She will be assisted by Donna

na Mason, Nancy Ross, Sue Roquemore, Pam Betts and Debbie Dehority.

The participants were judged on spirit, co-ordination, and appearance. "They looked real sharp out there, and had lots of spirit!" said Commissioner of

Rallies Sally Embrey.

The judges who selected the group are Hank White, Larry Ribal, Dean William Corser, Ben Glover, Carolyn Schrock, Laurie Johnson, Judy Demain, Sally Embrey, and Steve Gonzales.

Senate Approves 1970-71 Budget

By JERRY TETREAULT

The ASSAC Senate Monday approved a student budget of more than one-hundred thousand dollars.

Finance Committee leader Harry Culotta said after the approval, "I felt quite confident that the senate would approve the final version without a hitch." The senate put its stamp on the budget with only one dissenting vote.

Several budget requests were attached, sliced or boosted, but the budget remains essentially the same. While dissatisfaction for the present budget was expressed by some students around the campus, Culotta indicated that the noise did not reach the Finance Committee. The committee focused its first attack on student govern-

ment. Awards were slashed by 95 per cent. Appropriations for council pins, senate and cabinet shields and council jackets were wiped out. Student government equipment was also chopped by 61 per cent.

Many other accounts appeared to have been cut sharply, but because they had large balances at the end of the fiscal year (June 30), the balances were carried forward. These accounts received only cost-of-living increases of 10 per cent.

On the plus side, the committee increased the Art Gallery account by 40 per cent. The band uniform department was chopped by a half, and a new fund for choir robes was established. Assemblies and Special Events was boosted by a whopping 67 per cent.



S-S-S-I-G-H-H! — Once again, an infamous El Don newspaper staff completes a year's tally of twenty-eight papers. Warily, this year's staff inspects the last issue (this one) put out this semester. Perhaps the most controversial editor in El Don history, Larry Futchko led his group of itinerant writers through a stormy, but interesting, half-year. To its many readers, both friends and enemies, El Don wishes the best of luck! (El Don Photo By Dennis Farrell)

Credit/No Credit System Okayed For Fall Semester

Students will have the opportunity to take elective classes without worrying about letter grades next semester when Credit/No Credit grading for non-major subjects is instituted on the SAC campus.

A unique system of grading introduced by the SAC Academic Standards Committee, the new program will permit a student to attempt a total of 6 units of Credit/No Credit classes a semester with a total limit of 12 units for a two-year period. Under this system, a student can pass his class with a credit rating that grants him a limit of three units per class, but does not affect his Grade Point Average.

If the student fails the class (N.C.), the class and grade are dropped from the student's record, allowing the student to take the class over again with no academic damage.

No class that is required of the student's declared major can be taken on the credit

system. All required classes in the student's major must be letter-graded (A, B, C, D, F).

A student must declare his intention to take a class under the Credit/No Credit policy at the time of enrollment. However, no change can be made after the tenth week of a semester, when the student's declaration becomes binding.

The credit system was started "in order that Santa Ana College may encourage a student to explore academic areas outside of their major field . . .", in the words of Wallace Good, SAC Dean of Liberal Arts. The Academic Standards Committee, headed by Dean of Technical Arts, John Russo, is composed of Mr. Court Holdgrafer, Dr. Robert Anderson, Mr. George Herron, Mr. John Hurey, student John Farrington, and student Loren Williams.

The list of courses that are optional Credit/No Credit is available in the Counseling Office.

Spring Exam Schedule

Regular Class Meeting

MWF 8:00 a.m.	Wed. June 3 — 8:00 a.m.
MWF 9:00 a.m.	Wed. June 3 — 11:00 a.m.
MWF 2:00 p.m.	Wed. June 3 — 2:00 p.m.
T-Th 8:00 a.m.	Thur. June 4 — 8:00 a.m.
T-Th 9 or 9:30 a.m.	Thur. June 4 — 11:00 a.m.
T-Th 1 or 1:30 p.m.	Thur. June 4 — 2:00 p.m.
MWF 10:00 a.m.	Fri. June 5 — 8:00 a.m.
T-Th 12 or 12:30 p.m.	Fri. June 5 — 11:00 a.m.
T-Th 11:00 a.m.	Fri. June 5 — 2:00 p.m.
MWF 11:00 a.m.	Mon. June 8 — 8:00 a.m.
MWF 12:00 noon	Mon. June 8 — 11:00 a.m.
(except police science)	
M-F 3:00 p.m. all classes	Mon. June 8 — 2:00 p.m.
MWF 1:00 p.m.	Tues. June 9 — 8:00 a.m.
T-Th 10:00 a.m.	Tues. June 9 — 11:00 a.m.
T-Th 2:00 p.m.	Tues. June 9 — 2:00 p.m.
ARRANGED OR MAKE-UP	
Wednesday, June 10	



THE UPPER LEFT CORNER

One Program That Should Be Supported

The purpose of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) is to enroll in Santa Ana College able people from minority and low income backgrounds, finance their education when need exists, and make available academic support (in the form of tutoring and special faculty advising) to help insure their success as college students. There are presently 90 students in the program with 60 more students to be admitted by this fall.

College expenses at Santa Ana are estimated at \$1,500 for a two semester academic year. But because of EOP, being able to afford this expense need no longer be the determining factor in deciding whether or not to attend. Students admitted to Santa Ana under the Educational Opportunities Program are considered for financial assistance on the basis of need.

Funds can be provided to cover registration fees, books and supplies, and living expenses when a student and/or his family is unable to meet these expenses. Financial aid is comprised of a combination or package of grant, loan and summer and/or part-time employment based on the individual

need of the student applicant. Individual financial aid counseling is provided each student through the Financial Aids Office in the Counseling Center.

Although financial aid to the student is an important aspect of EOP, the backbone of the Program is tutoring. The EOP center at SAC is planning to employ 70 tutors for EOP students. These 70 paid tutors are, for the most part, Santa Ana College students, but several instructors also volunteer their services to help the students academically.

EOP students are enrolled in many different majors, and the goal of the tutoring program is to have them compete on a par with all other Santa Ana College students.

The Educational Opportunities Program at Santa Ana in time will prove that young people from special financial, regional, and ethnic backgrounds can be successful in college work as those students who have had more advantages, if they are only given some help.

Larry Futchko
Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PROGRESS OF MAN IS THE PROBLEM

The heartbeat of ecology is beating louder as man crowds his cities, increases his population, and continues his industrial activities. Disaster stares him in the face as manipulation of our planetary environment is constantly being battered by man-made pollutants.

It is amazing to find that pollution arises from good intentions — better transportation; improved health techniques; increased food production; but essentially the results are potentially harmful.

We know through misuse of technology, we are drastically changing our atmosphere. We have constant arguments and debates concerning this world-wide problem, but yet, nothing is being done.

There are political and economic conflicts, implications of militant uprisings, and a revolution of attitudes — how we see things and judge them. The real problem is 'progress of man himself'; to master his environment without destroying it. But when do we start?

Tamara Payne

POPULATION NO PROBLEM FOR ADAM AND EVE

The other night, or so ago, my mother and I had a "discussion". The topic was abortion, a very sensitive area in our family. The festering family sore was the result of many long years of Orthodox Catholic brainwashing, in which both my parents and I were indoctrinated.

During the time of my parents' education, the world was quite a different place. One difference was the absence of today's two-million people dying of the torturous effects of starvation, most of whom are children below the age of twelve.

So after my many years of learning the religious restrictions on any form of sensible population control, I formed an opinion.

I now consider the Church's stand against abortion is not only obsolete, grossly ineffective, but virtually a religious cup of arsenic forced down the world's throat.

The discussion between my

mother and myself ended on the following point. Mom argued, "Well, didn't God command Adam and Eve to divide and multiply?" I answered, "Yes He did, but that was when the population was two-per earth!"

Steve Power

PENALTY FOR PROPERTY DESTRUCTION SHOULD BE HARSH

I believe in working for a good cause and if need be, demonstrating. When a person demonstrates he is trying to be heard and get people to sympathize with him.

If his cause is worth-while he will probably get enough sympathizers together to change whatever is wrong. This is good, but when the demonstrators don't get any sympathy they raise hell and riot.

When college people ruin their campuses and say they did it to protest against the war, this is going too far.

The college people hurt themselves directly when this occurs because they can't use the buildings until they are cleaned up or rebuilt. In the meantime the students are out of a class room.

I think there is no excuse for destroying property and the penalty for doing so should be very harsh.

Geoff Harrowby

A FEW WORDS ON GOVERNOR REAGAN

I support Governor Reagan in his decision to close the colleges. Events have been happening so fast the past few days that we need to slow down and think it over. I challenge leaders of the establishment to answer these questions honestly within themselves, without fear that anyone else will find out their true feelings and motives: Are you evading the questions of the student demonstrators on the excuse that they are just vandalous, "pink-o" punks who need to be slapped into line? Do you recall ever having been a young man wanting to reform some of the unjust and corrupt styles that were so commonly accepted by the older generation?

Will you now, with the tragedy

at Kent State in mind, stop and change your tactics in dealing with the militant students on the nation's campuses today?

And, to the college students who have been actively supporting the "non-violent" demonstrations, especially in California: If demonstration is necessary to get your point across to the "Establishment," don't you think burning banks and ROTC facilities is getting out of hand? If legislation takes too long to gain acceptable recognition of your goals, doesn't the violence serve only to hinder progress and alienate you all from the leaders you speak against? If there were a big nation-wide debate, could you present some true goals, or are there any specific reforms you have prepared to propose?

It is my hope that both sides of this terrible conflict will answer these and other questions coolly and without bias, if possible. Thus, I believe that Reagan was wise and other governors would also be wise to take this or other measures to promote negotiation and unity.

Linda Lopez

WHO REALLY MADE 'AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL'

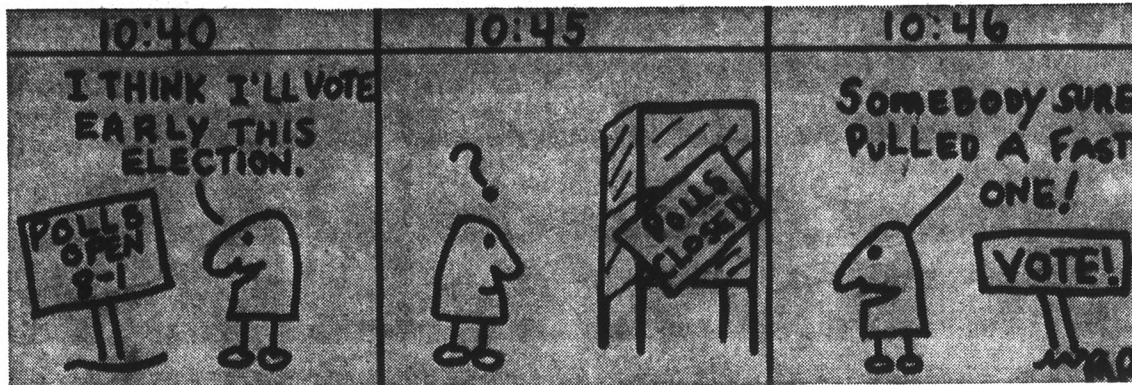
After having read "Esteban es Africano", I was very angered. How could Esteban say that the Black people were the ones that worked so hard to make America's land beautiful?

I, an American Indian and of Mexican descent, should be the one to get angry because the first and true Americans are the Indians and they were in America first, before anyone else.

The Indians in my faith were the ones who had this land so beautiful and if they (foreigners) wouldn't have interfered with the Indians and broken so many treaties, we wouldn't be here in this air-polluted swamp that exists now.

And last of all, I didn't like the way Esteban describes Mexicans. It made the Mexican-Americans (born in America of Mexican background) sound like real dumb people that do nothing but eat tortillas and beans all day.

The Charvarria and the Elizalde



The 'Oppressed' Female Is About To Assert Himself

By VIOLET SMITH

The rumbles of revolution are softly echoing from out of the laundry-rooms and kitchens of America. Stand back men! The "oppressed female is about to assert himself.

Of all the revolutions that ever hit modern or medieval society, this one has to be the most undefined and least thought through. What do "we," as women, want? A handshake or a friendly cuff on the bicep after a date? Draft cards? Integrated restrooms? Exactly what?

The majority of this movement's vocal members are calling for "Social Mobility," that

is, the right of a woman to choose any career she may desire; they are claiming that at present she is tied to the occupation of housewife-helmsmate-mother.

I beg to differ. I know of no clause in the United States Constitution or any state constitution that says a female must automatically assume this career. Although I must admit I have yet to see a bare-chested Amazon hopping around in a boxing ring, I have known of female doctors, lawyers, mailmen, carpenters, and gas station attendants, to name a few.

I'm tired of hearing the occupation of housewife stomped

on as if it were a job fit only for the mentally retarded, or the frail fraulein who must be encased in a tight wall of security. Sure, it's as ancient as the Greeks, but so is medicine, law, and teaching, and these occupations are anything but on the decline.

Maybe if we had more old-fashioned, outdated girls that stayed home and raised the children they bore rather than dumping them in a baby-sitter's lap and running off to assert their masculinity, we'd have less mixed-up adolescents vainly searching on a psychiatrist's couch for the love they never knew.

What Follows Revolution?

By HELEN B. MEYER

Many of the grievances of our young militants against the establishment are legitimate. Unfortunately, there is a hard-core element of revolutionaries who are inciting the others to destroy, with the purpose of overthrowing the establishment and replacing order with chaos.

After chaos, what is to follow? It would seem to be timely for the majority of the disaffected to stop to consider the consequences of following blindly their anarchist brothers who have no purposeful program to offer other than to overthrow the established order.

A dialogue should be established to bridge the generation gap that separates the young from their elders. It would do no harm for each group to listen attentively to the other. Far better it would be to make changes within the established order than to tear down the whole structure of our society.

A great deal of the drug culture of our young is a cry for "help". Even when our youth are the least loving and lovable, they are secretly yearning to be understood and loved for themselves. To ignore their anguish and anxiety would be disastrous. Together we might be able to change the established order without destroying it.

Trash Filled Campus

By MARSH S. HODGE

There is so much clamor over air, land, and water pollution today on college campuses, and these are the natural places for it to occur, since most fresh and exciting reforms originate in our institutions of higher learning.

How exhilarating it is to attend rallies and lectures denouncing factories and manufacturers and car drivers and others for polluting our environment! How inflamed and full of good intentions we students become when we read ecological books and articles!

The zeal with which we discuss ecology and its related problems and cures among ourselves inspires even the most

apathetic listener.

Ah! but students, glance around our campus! Check out the cigarette butts and paper cups all over the ground, usually only a few feet from a trash can. Notice the candy wrappers that fall from the hands of thoughtless students who are probably too engrossed in *The Environment Handbook* or some other brilliant ecological work to realize what they are doing.

Supposedly a good scholar reflects what he has learned.

So don't show your ignorance, students! Pick up yours and anybody else's trash that you see, and put it in the nearest trash can. Start a reform on our campus, ad hope that it will spread.

FROM THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT

By TOM BELTON



Purpose To Provoke Thought

As some of you have already happily noted, this will be the last column I write for quite some time. Many people have missed the point and claim that all I want to do is cause trouble and further the cause of communism. The primary purpose of this column was to point out various changes that should be made and to provoke the reader into drawing a conclusion and making a stand on a particular issue.

At this point I think it is appropriate to thank a few of the more vocal letter writers. It's just too bad Frank Thompson was the only one original enough to write his letter without faculty supervision.

Considering that Frank Thompson is the most creative, I'll put him at the top and work my way to the bottom. Frank was kind enough to inform me that there were planes and boats leaving America "around the clock". Frank also pointed out that he had a 21 year old friend defending American liberty in Vietnam so I could "sit safely at home and enjoy freedom of the press." Frank's friend is probably defending American freedom in Cambodia this week.

The next lower man on the list is Paul D. Gutierrez. Paul wrote and said that I was insulting the intelligence of college students by relating my unfortunate experience with the Marine Corps to them. If I insulted the students I'm sorry, I just wanted to stop them from falling into the same garbage pit Paul fell in.

The next to the lowest man I want to thank is John H. Herr. John tells me that he would be "among the last to advocate censorship", except in the case of controversy where the people who "are fortunate enough to maintain a position of influence" don't like the content. It would seem that John is playing God and wants to cure me of a "wretched disease" which tries to "inhibit the activities to minds on this campus".

The lowest man I want to thank is Eleanor Snow Artko. Eleanor showed me by her letter that she could not read or write very well and told me that I was a "typical male chauvinist". Nice try Eleanor, you should stick to refusing to become a sex-symbol, you'll have better luck.

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Psychology 48 Program Revised In 1970 Fall Curriculum Change

By TOM KNIGHT

Psychology 48, probably the most cursed and hated class on campus, will be continued next year but with major revisions. The class will still be required of all freshmen and will still be for two units, but instead of meeting twice every week, there will instead be nine large group meetings.

Dr. Lola Davis, a member of the faculty committee which revised the class, said that in the nine meetings tests would be administered and the college would be introduced. The tests would be occupational and personality examinations that are currently administered. Included in the introduction to

the college would be a survey of the major divisions within the college, classes which are offered, and an explanation of methods of dropping and adding classes.

In addition to this students will be able, if they desire, to meet in small groups or individually with their counselor. The point of this will be to give the student more individual attention than he is now receiving. These additional meetings will be optional, depending on the individual student.

If a student has all C's or higher at midterm, he will be able to drop the class and still receive credit by doing outside relevant assignments.

The reason Psychology 48, which is known by students as the "nothing" class, is still required is that the Santa Ana Board of Education maintains that the college must give a required orientation class. The philosophy behind this is that the junior college has a wider range of selection than the four-year university in that vocational training is offered in addition to professional training.

ing.

In addition to this the Board feels that a majority of students in a junior college have not shown sufficient study skills to be in a four-year institution; in other words the Board is saying that SAC students are not as capable as those at other institutions, hence, they need an orientation class.

Dr. Davis says that there is a chance of the class being given on a pass-fail basis next semester if enough students will get organized and give support to such a proposal. "The counselors appreciate any student feedback we receive. We are trying to make this class more relevant to their needs, and we are attempting to rid the class of any dead weight. The counselors are interested in making any improvements we can but we need student help."

This pass/fail basis would mean a student that passes the class could do the minimum amount of work and receive a P in the class. If the student should fail the class, it would be cleared from the record and hence, he would not be penalized for failing.



WOMEN OF THE YEAR — SAC honored all women of the year last Friday at a ceremony at Phillips Hall. Pictured are the top ten women, (left to right) Cheryl Gregord, Judy Men-

denhall, Sandy Jackes, Jane Eagle, Shiela McDonald, woman of the year, Marilyn Wolf, Donna Dente, Kathy Goddard, Marian Blake-ly, and Theresa Johnson.

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

Mendez Horns In At Phillips Hall

The Santa Ana College Music Department presented Rafael Mendez, world famous trumpeter, as guest artist with the college concert band and stage band under the direction of Ben Glover, Sunday evening May 24, in Phillips Hall.

Mendez has been recognized as one of the finest trumpet artists of our time. His mastery of the instrument and technical ability is known among fellow musicians and music educators throughout the world.

His amazing technique and overall virtuosity has seen him often referred to as the "Heifitz of the Trumpet."

He was born in the Mexican village of Jiquilpan, which is about 300 miles west of Mexico City on the road to Guadajajara. When Rafael was ten

years old, bandit chieftains roamed Mexico. The government soldiers and police were unable to defeat the big bandit gangs of 8,000 men that swarmed down on small towns and stole money, grain, and cattle.

The village fathers of Jiquilpan decided to welcome the bandits instead of fighting them. Because of this treatment the bandits did not demand as much money and goods from the people. Rafael's father formed an orchestra with seven of his children and they played for the "guests."

Soon the famous bandit Pancho Villa visited Jiquilpan. After he heard the Mendez family play, he wanted them as his own personal orchestra. Pancho Villa adored Rafael,

and he looked after him closely. But Rafael had bigger ideas. He wanted to play trumpet in the Mexico City Police Band, reputed to be the finest in the world. So he went to Pancho Villa and told him his idea.

This was not a very smart thing to do, but Rafael didn't know any better. It is like telling the manager of the Milwaukee Braves you'd rather play for the Yankees, or telling your Marine Corps sergeant-major you'd prefer being in

the Air Force.

Villa looked at the young Rafael, and threatened to call a firing squad to take care of the traitor. Villa was just teasing, but the youngster didn't know. He bravely stood against the wall before the firing squad and bravely heard the soldiers click the bolts of their rifles.

Then Villa turned to Rafael. "Do you still want to join the Police Band?", he asked. The lad stammered, "Well, sir . . . maybe not that much."

LA VOZ

By AL AMEZCUA

Ethnic Pride

Lately, there has been increasing discussion about the "ethnic pride" of minority groups, including the Chicano.

Such discussions, however, are sometimes handicapped because of confusion about what it is that makes a person a member of an ethnic group — whether it is his culture, his skin coloration, or some combination of the factors.

CHICANO HAS FALSE IMAGE

The confusion is particularly pronounced in discussions about the Chicano. For example, can one be a bato loco from the barrio and still be called a Chicano? Or can one be middle class and still be a Chicano? Or can one be an intellectual and still be a Chicano? The answers to these questions are, of course, yes, but an accurate ethnic definition of a Chicano has been clouded because of the wide acceptance of a wide range of stereotypes that project a false image of what it is that constitutes being Chicano.

MIDDLE CLASS CHICANOS IGNORED

With rare exception, every time social scientists have studied "Chicanos" they have ended up describing poor Chicanos, not Chicanos as they exist in toto. These social scientists have chosen to study that segment of the Chicano population that Ralph Guzman refers to as "the quaint," ignoring Chicanos who are middle class. The net result of this extraordinary scientific oversight is the perpetuation of very damaging stereotypes of the Chicano.

MUST IMPROVE SELF-IMAGE

We must work together to destroy the stereotypes that have been imposed upon us by so-called social scientists. And we also must work to improve the self-image of the Chicano so that neither he nor those he encounters act out a negative self-fulfilling prophecy.

We also need — in educational wise — to constantly stress to the individual Chicano that he can make it; that many competent Chicanos have come from small farms, have come from the ghettos, from migrant camps; that he, too, has a good chance. Further, he needs to know that chances for success in life are becoming increasingly more open to him.

EDUCATION — KEY FACTOR

It is known, by fact, that there is literally nothing wrong with the Chicano, except that he is poorly educated.

Thus, it is also totally clear that, if the Chicano is to develop his true potentialities, all barriers to his development must be erased.

The Chicanos' Ethnic Pride, of which I spoke at the very beginning, is totally and completely legitimate, for we are confident that being Chicano is something of which we can be proud. We need only to banish our ignorance.

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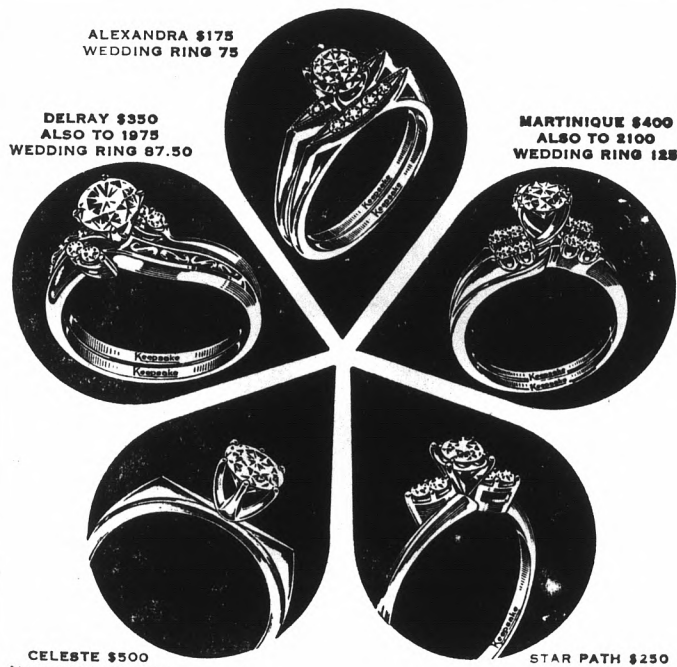
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By BOB BOYD

Good-by — And Thanks

All good things must come to an end. My umpteenth years of study at Santa Ana College are no exception. In a few days I will don a cap and gown (in lieu of a sheet and pillowcase) and march down the floor of Cook Gym and receive my OAL degree (out at last). My attendance at SAC has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. The many friends I have been privileged to acquire, during my stay, will be treasured by me for many years to come.

In retrospect I would like to leave for posterity a few thoughts for the people I'll leave at Santa Ana College.

I propose SAC will truly become the community college it is supposed to be. This can be accomplished by the instructors and students studying and becoming more aware of the community which surrounds it. By doing this we will be a greater asset to the community and the interest stirred in the community for the colleges will pay great dividends.

Another project which needs immediate attention is The Center for Constructive Change. This idea was sparked by the Students for a Rational Alternative and picked up by Dr. Lola Davis. This project will aid immensely in accomplishing my first goal.

My list of acknowledgements could fill at least a page so to all of my instructors, fellow students, members of the college staff, and administrators of SAC, my sincere thanks for your help and for now —
Mercy!



SAC Sports Conclude For 1969-70 Season

Santa Ana College has completed its intercollegiate competition for the 1969-70 season. Following is a wrap-up of how all ten teams fared.

FOOTBALL

Defense was the bright spot on this year's team as the Dons finished second in the conference in this category. The team's overall record was 1-8, but five of the losses were by less than ten points. The entire defensive squad will be back next year, so things are bound to change.

WATER POLO

This was perhaps Santa Ana's finest squad ever, but their 14-11 record shows how tough the competition was they played. The highlights of the season were wins over Southern California champion: Long Beach in a tournament, and a win over Northern California champ, De Anza, in a regular season game. Shouldn't the Dons have been state champions? Five of the seven starters

will return.

CROSS COUNTRY

Tom Lipski was the outstanding runner on this year's squad and paced the harriers to a third place finish in the conference. The team also won the Sacramento Invitational and placed third in another invitational. Six of the top seven runners will be back next year.

BASKETBALL

The Don basketball team suffered through an off season while compiling a 6-19 record. The team played much better ball than expected under new coach Bud Presley, who retired this year, and is determined to improve next year. Jim Huckestein was the best basketball player and was named to the All Conference and All Southern California team while scoring 889 points in two years.

WRESTLING

This team was clearly Santa Ana's best this year as the team ended up fourth in the state and had three state champions.

Dave Alexander, W. D. Martin, and Pat Burris were the champions. The team also won one invitational and placed third and fourth in others.

TRACK

This year's track team suffered from injuries and lack of depth and finished sixth in the conference. Lipski and Geoff Harrowby were the best performers, Tom running the two mile and Geoff shot putting and throwing the discus.

BASEBALL

The Don baseball team had an off year as their 6-26 record indicated. The toughness of the conference was the major reason for the record, but things will be brighter next year as many outstanding performers will return.

GOLF

The only conference championship team for Santa Ana was the golf team. The Don linksmen placed second in the conference meet and eleventh in the state and will lose only two men off this year's squad.

TENNIS

As far as won-loss record goes, this was the worst team at Santa Ana this year. The netters were winless in conference, but did win one out of three non-conference matches. Recruiting looks good and the

Linger Wins Tournament

Barry Linger, perhaps the best handball player in the state on the Junior College level, easily won the Santa Ana College singles tournament.

Barry teamed with Ron Andrade to win the doubles earlier in the semester, but this time it was clearly an individual effort as he mowed down opponent after opponent.

In the finals Barry beat Dave Alexander by a score of 31-8 while Ron Farbonic beat Joey Silva to win the consolation title by a score of 31-18. There were 32 participants in the tournament.

Alexander Top Athlete For '70

Dave Alexander was named the outstanding athlete of the year for 1969-70 at the annual awards banquet last night.

Dave won the state wrestling title this year along with being the champion in four tournaments. Dave starred at Santa Ana Valley before coming to SAC, and last year placed first in the Southern California Championships. His dual meet record for this year was 36-1, and was named to the Jr. College All-American wrestling team.

The second major award winner was Jim Galbert who won the Sky Dunlap Memorial Award for the highest grade point average among the athletes. Galbert had a grade point average of 3.55.

Other top awards went to Jim Gaumer for being the most valuable golfer, Doug Himmelberg, the MVP in baseball, Jeff

Grosse, the MVP in swimming, Kent Cohee, the most valuable tennis player, and Tom Lipski and Geoff Harrowsby, who are the most valuable track and field men respectively.

The other golfing award went to Ron Tusing for being the most improved while Dan Dufrene won the most improved award for baseball. Bob Linnert took the Best Hustler award for the baseball team with Ken Emery and Steve Barnett getting the captain honors.

Mark Miller was named the captain for swimming team and Jim Keck was the most improved. Cohee was a double winner on the tennis team by being named the captain while Ryan Weidemann was the most improved on the tennis team.

The most inspirational man on the track team was Jerry Costin and outstanding service awards for track were given to

Record Proves

So. Coast Conference No. One In Entire State

By JOHN KULISICH
El Don Sports Editor

The South Coast Conference, in which Santa Ana is a member, firmly established itself as the toughest conference in the entire state this year by the performance of its teams.

In the fall sports, football, water polo, and cross country, the conference champions all placed high in the state rankings. Fullerton, the grid champ, finished the year by losing the state championship game to Fresno. The Hornets also won the conference in water polo, but in this sport ended up winning the state.

Cerritos, the cross country champ, placed seventh in the state. Winter sports weren't any different. In basketball, Fullerton again won the conference and went on to place fourth in the state tournament. Wrestling champ, Cerritos, took third in the state with Santa Ana placing fourth; highest of any sports team at SAC this year.

In the spring sports, the South Coast Conference ruled supreme again. Fullerton, runner up to Santa Ana in the

conference, pulled a major upset by winning the state title while the Dons ended up 11th. Baseball champion, Cerritos, ended the year with a 40-1 record and the state championship while Orange Coast and Fullerton carried the conference in swimming. The Pirates took seventh in the state and Hornets ninth.

Tennis was the same story as conference championship. San Diego City went on to win the state title. The final sport in which the conference excelled was track, where Mt. San Antonio placed fourth in the state championships.

This should prove what a tough conference Santa Ana is in. Next year could be a different story for SAC sports as most of this year's teams were composed of freshmen and will be back next year, but you have to be great even to place third in the South Coast Conference.

This year's El Don sports staff wishes all of next year's teams the best of luck and good fortune in all their games and carry on the tradition of excellent sports at Santa Ana College.

Don Golfers Place Eleventh In State Competition

Orange County dominated this year's California State Junior College Golf Tournament held last Monday, May 18 in Monterey. Fullerton College won the team championship and

Mike Reehl of Orange Coast College, the individual title in the one-day competition.

Reehl, a 19-year-old freshman, defeated Phil McGlene of Santa Monica and Jerry Shack-

ford of Monterey Peninsula in a three-way sudden death playoff after they had tied with identical 36-hole cards of 148. Reehl shot 76-72. Reehl took it all with a par four on the second hole.

Santa Ana's fine golf team finished a respectable eleventh out of the twenty-four Junior Colleges entered in the State Tournament.

Saddleback Junior College finished in thirteenth place and Golden West, fourth place.

Santa Ana College has been selected to host next year's California State Junior College Tournament.

Under the great coaching of Arlin Pirtle the Don Golf Team posted a fine 10-3 record — good enough for the South Coast Conference Title.

The Santa Ana Golfers had many accomplishments all year long, one of which was beating Fullerton Junior College for the second straight year to knock them out of first place in conference play.

Coach Pirtle is already preparing for next season. He has been scouting the CIF games all week for prospective future Don Golfers.

"We will be tough to beat next season. My entire team is returning except for Jim Gaumer and Chuck Wilson", stated Coach Pirtle.

Women Lose To Fullerton J.C.

By DAN DUFRENE

Women's Athletic Association is over for this school year. The softball team lost to Fullerton J.C. on Monday and the tennis team had their tournament last weekend.

"It was a very good game," said Nancy Warren, coach of the softball team, about their 3-1 loss to Fullerton. In another semi-final game Cypress beat Orange Coast College to advance to the finals against Fullerton.

An interesting fact about the semi-finals is that the teams to go that far were all in the same league. Santa Ana has nothing to be ashamed of, if they are disappointed at all! In the tennis tournament

over the weekend SAC made a good showing. Donna Dente and Marilyn Wolf won a trophy in the doubles, "C" division, by beating West L.A. 6-1, 6-2, then toppling Santa Monica City College 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, before losing to the tourney winner L.A. Pierce 6-4, 6-8, 1-6.

In the singles division, Jane Porphir beat her opponent in the first round from OCC 6-3, 6-2. She then played the girl that was ranked eighth in the tourney and beat her 6-1, 6-2, but lost to a girl ranked fourth by a score of 0-6 and 1-6.

Claudia Raymond had a bye in the first round and won the second round on default only to lose to the girl who won the tourney 2-6, 4-6.

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